

CSWC Operational Period Summary

0600 December 9 2014 to 1800 December 9 2014



Crews fill sandbags in Sacramento County

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SITUATION SUMMARY

Patient Relocation: Colton, San Bernardino County

On 12/08/14, the Arrowhead Regional Medical Center (ARMC) began diverting patients to other area medical facilities. The San Bernardino County Operational Area (OA) Emergency Operations Center (EOC) activated to Level I in support of Inland Counties Emergency Medical Agency's (ICEMA) Department Operations Center (DOC) activation.

The Arrowhead Regional Medical Center, Hospital Command Center (HCC) activated at 1600 hours to coordinate the patient relocation.

- ICEMA continues to coordinate patient transfer via ambulance from ARMC.
- ARMC is no longer accepting emergency ambulance traffic and have declared a "full divert" for any incoming patients until further notice.
- ARMC is not accepting Law Enforcement booking check-ins until further notice.

Activations

- San Bernardino OA EOC activated at Level I.
- The ICEMA Department Operations Center (DOC) activated to Level III coordinating the transfer of patient care and transport of relocated patients.
- The ARMC Hospital Command Center (HCC) activated to facilitate patient discharges, transfers and relocation to alternate hospital facilities.

There have been no requests for regional assistance at the time. The Cal OES Southern Duty Officer (SDO) and Territory Representative continue to monitor the situation as it progresses.

Protests

The Cal OES Law Enforcement Branch is actively engaged in assisting local agencies in monitoring statewide protests in response to the decisions by Grand Juries in Ferguson, Missouri and New York City. On 12/08/14, protesters took to the streets and freeways in Berkeley, Oakland, and Emeryville, in the Bay Area. Law Enforcement Mutual Aid (LEMA) was called by several agencies, including Berkeley PD, CHP and Emeryville PD for a protest estimated at between 1-2K people, comprised of several smaller groups. 300+ protesters pushed down a fence and forced their way onto both eastbound and westbound lanes of I-80 shutting down traffic for several hours. Of this group, CHP and Alameda County Sheriff's Deputies arrested 213. Berkeley PD arrested an additional 7 for crimes related to protest activity in their City. Early on, protesters hurled rocks and bottles at Law Enforcement personnel, but there were no significant reports of vandalism or looting of businesses. Alameda County SO, as the Regional Mutual Aid Coordinator, oversaw the callout of more than 550 LEMA personnel from 9 agencies, including Berkeley PD as the lead local agency and CHP. The majority of the crowd finally dispersed and all mutual aid agencies were released by 0230 hours, except San Mateo SO, who assisted loading the prisoners. The Berkeley PD DOC was activated for this incident, and demobilized around 0400 hours. There is continued social media chatter about additional protests today and throughout the week in the Bay Area and Southern California, including Los Angeles and San Diego. Law Enforcement Branch (LEB) personnel will continue to coordinate the potential need for mutual aid and monitor developments in their respective regions.



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Weather of Concern

A major winter storm will impact California statewide beginning 12/10/14. The greatest precipitation amounts will be expected from San Francisco to Lake Tahoe, and northward. Precipitation amounts in excess of 6" are expected in the northern coastal ranges and the northern Sierra. Heavy rains will also be present through the Southern California coast and mountains. Snow levels will initially be above 8000' and gradually lower to 5000' by Saturday. Potential impacts include flash flood and urban flooding, mud and debris flows (mainly in burn scar areas), main stem river flooding, difficult travel across the Sierra, and forecasted large and damaging surf. Strong and damaging winds may cause problems as well.

Active Weather Warnings, Watches and Advisories: http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/sto/brief/wwa_bc_cal.php

Statewide Planned Activity for Winter Storm Event

California Utilities Emergency Association (CUEA) Preparedness Activities

- All Utilities are in Storm Response Mode and extra staffing has been implemented.
- CUEA is utilizing five 22' trailers which are enroute to the Fort Bragg Area to establish a basecamp ahead of the storm. ETA is 2330 hours, 12/09/14
- Region and Division Emergency Centers with the EOC will activate on 12/10/14 at 0600 hours.
- Proactively deploying several of PG&E's Mobile Command Vehicle fleet to support the establishment of base camps used to stage equipment and resources closer to the impacted areas.
- We have reached out to our mutual aid partners alerting them of the pending storm and the possibility of a request for support and we are augmenting PG&E crews with support from our contractors.

Cal OES Inland Region Planned Activity for Winter Storm Event

Cal OES Inland Region conducted Operational Area (OA) situational awareness calls and has implemented Regional Emergency Operations Center (REOC) staffing patterns in preparation for the storm event.

Activations

The Inland Region Emergency Operations Center (IEROC) will be activated at Level II beginning 12/10/14 at 1900 hours in anticipation of the winter storm expected to bring high winds and heavy rain through Friday.

Cal OES Coastal Region Planned Activity for Winter Storm Event

The Cal OES Coastal Region has conducted region wide OA briefings. Cal OES Coastal Field Emergency Services Coordinators (ESCs) have been prepositioned to support local Emergency Operations Centers (EOCs).

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Cal OES Southern Region Planned Activity for Winter Storm Event

The Cal OES Southern Region has polled OAs for potential impacts and a staffing plan has been prepared for use as needed. It is anticipated that some counties will activate.

Proclamations

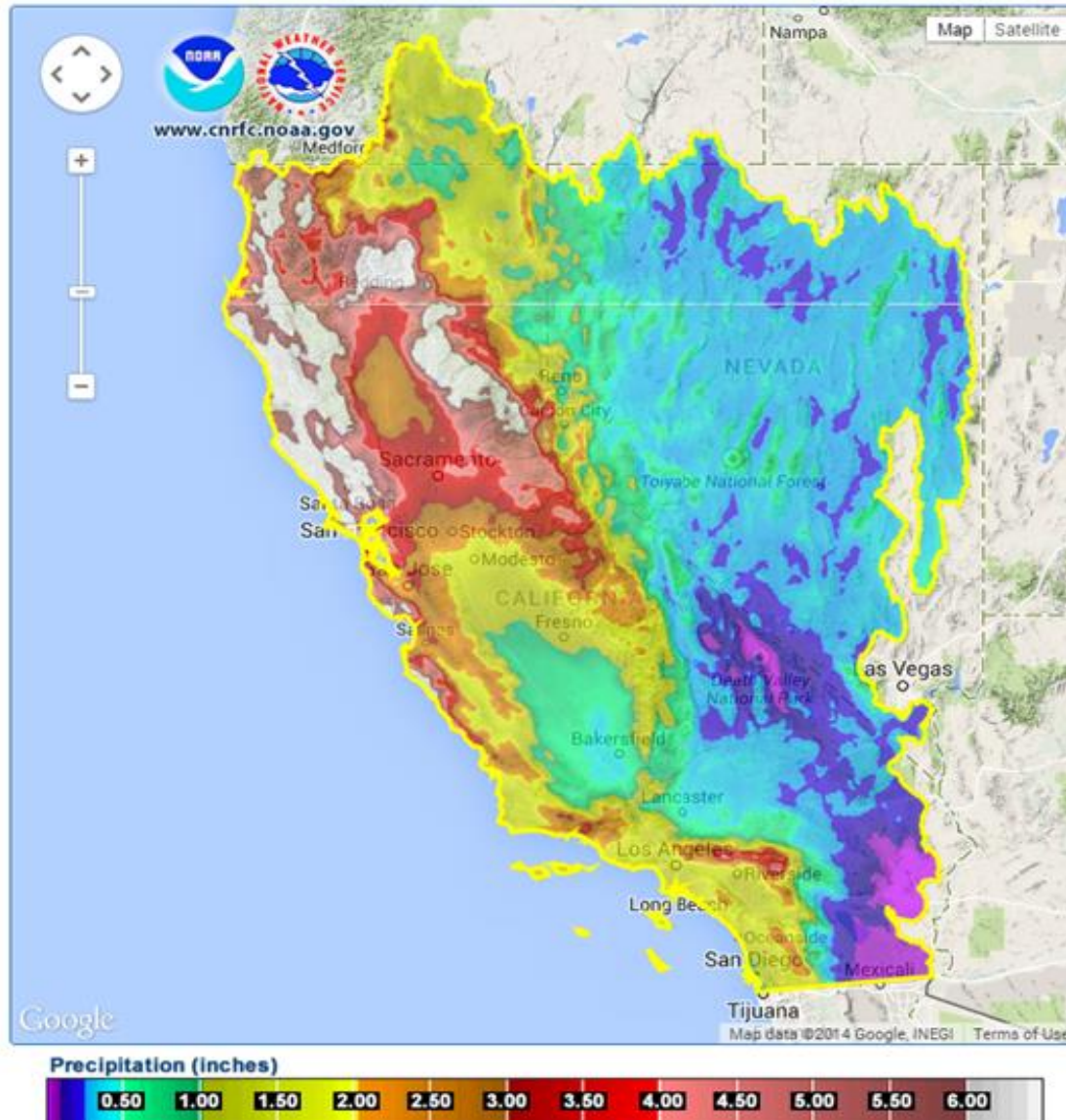
A Proclamation from Tehama County has been received proclaiming the existence of a local emergency due to impacts from the December Winter Storms. There is no request for State assistance.

Cal EOC Incident – 2014 Drought

- SOC / Inland REOC remains activated in support of 2014 Drought – [Bi-Weekly Drought Briefing](#) attached.

3-Day Precipitation Forecast

Valid Wed 4am PST 12/10/14 – Sat 4am PST 12/13/14



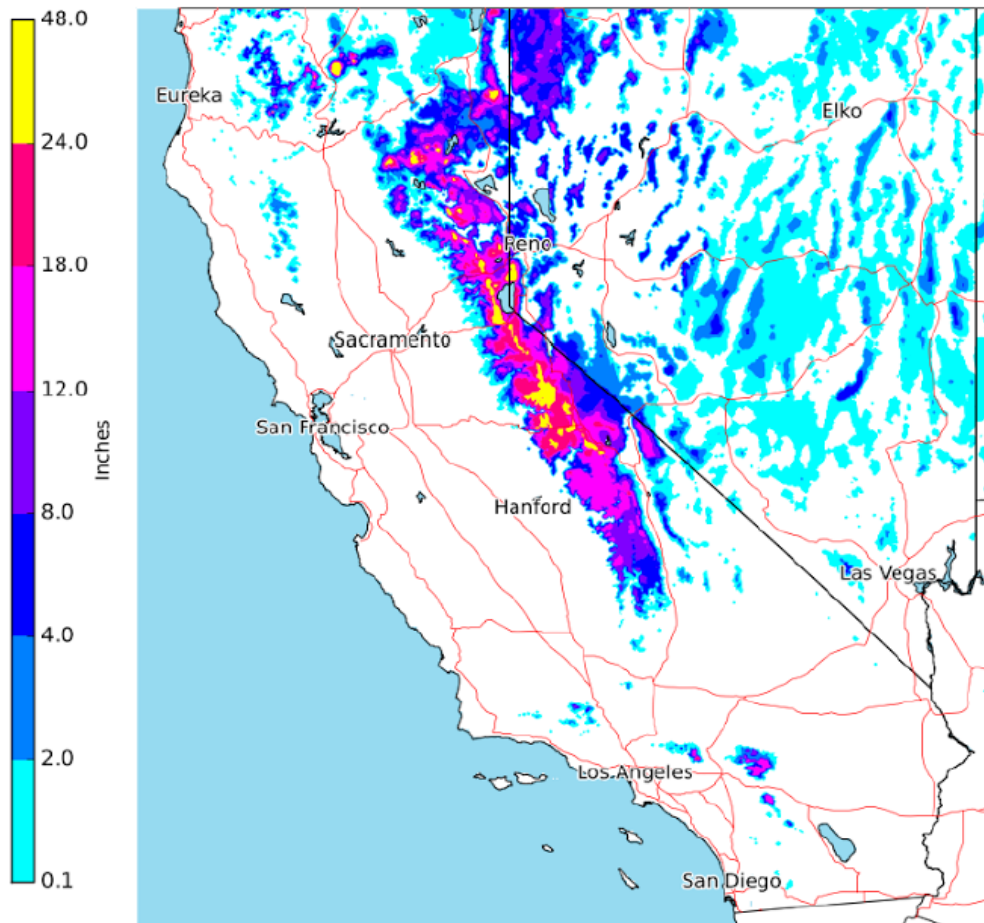
- Widespread 1-3 in.
- Local 4-6+ in.
 - Nrn Coastal Range
 - Nrn/Cntrl Sierra
- Lesser amounts in srn/ern deserts

3-Day Snowfall Forecast

Valid Wed 4am PST 12/10/14 – Sat 4am PST 12/13/14

Storm Total Snow

Valid: 12/10/2014 05:00 AM - 12/13/2014 05:00 AM MST



- 1-2+ ft above 6000 ft.
- Greater amounts near higher peaks
- Snow Levels
 - Nrn Mtns 8500' -> 5000'
 - Cntrl Mtns 9000' -> 5000'
 - Srn Mtns 9500' -> 5500'



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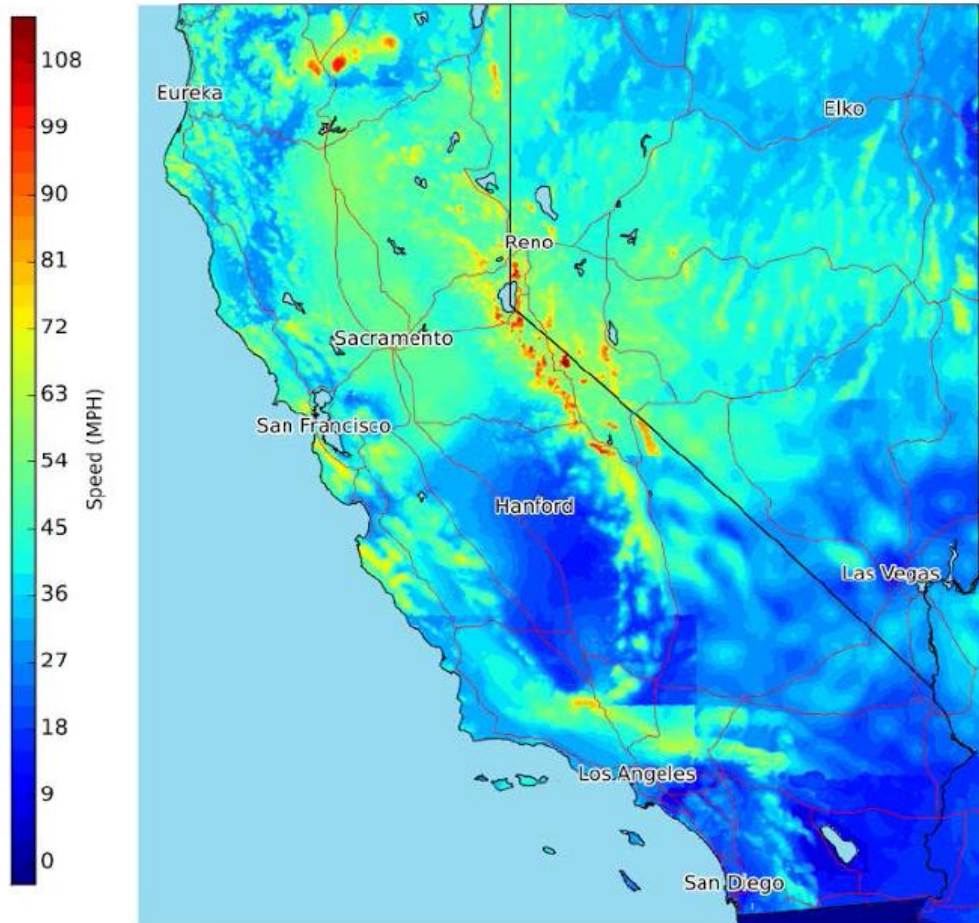
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3-Day Max Wind Gust Forecast

Valid Wed 4am PST 12/10/14 – Sat 4am PST 12/13/14

Wind Gusts

Valid: 12/10/2014 05:00 AM - 12/13/2014 05:00 AM MST



- Gusts 50-60 mph
 - Coastal areas
 - Northern SAC Valley
 - San Joaquin Valley
 - Coastal Mtn ridges
 - Sierra foothills
- Gusts 70-80+ mph
 - Sierra
 - Mt. Shasta
 - Highest coastal peaks
 - Tehachapi Mtns
 - Grapevine (I-5)
 - Northeast CA



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WEATHER

WEATHER SYNOPSIS BY REGION:

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

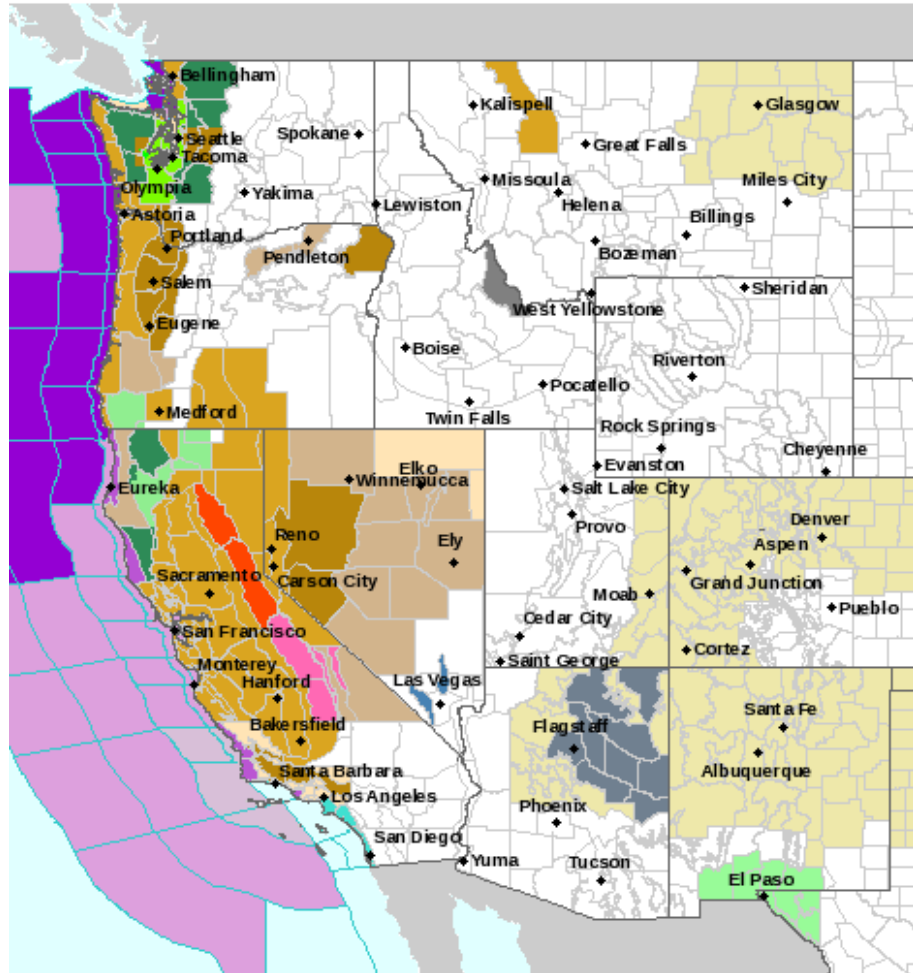
Unsettled weather will keep Northern California moist well into the future as an ongoing series of wet systems will continue to move through. A strong system will move ashore Wednesday and drag across Northern California Thursday into Friday as well. Strong winds will develop with this storm beginning Wednesday afternoon with southerly winds increasing Wednesday night to be 10-25 mph with gusts 40-55 mph fairly widespread. Some mountain locations are likely to gust to around 65 mph. The wind will decrease from the west Thursday and be relatively light for the rest of the 7 day period. Significant amounts of rain or snow (highest elevations) will come with this storm as well. Precipitation totals of 1-2 inches will be common, and many mountain locations will have twice that or more by Friday afternoon when conditions turn showery. Snow levels will remain quite high though the bulk of the precipitation, typically 6000 ft or higher. Snow levels will drop to around 4000 feet in the northwest areas and 5500 in the south Friday after much of the precipitation is done. The copious precipitation will lead to high run off that will fill streams and seasonal water courses quite a bit. Local areas of flooding are expected and water levels in some water courses may increase rapidly in flash-flood-like fashion. High pressure is expected to arrive Saturday for a mostly precipitation-free day. Another weather system is expected ashore Sunday afternoon with light rain expected overnight through Monday night and likely into next Tuesday.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Partly to mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures can be expected again today due to high pressure over the southern part of the state. However, dense morning fog will cover the San Joaquin Valley through the morning before giving way to hazy afternoon sunshine. Temperatures will continue to be in the 70s to lower 80s in the valleys of Southern California to the 50s in the mountains. Wednesday, look for cooler temperatures as light offshore flow turns onshore during the afternoon. By Wednesday night and Thursday, strong west and northwest winds of 35-50 mph with higher gusts in the upper elevations of the Sierras will be possible across much of Central California as a very strong low pressure area approaches Northern California. This storm will produce strong winds and heavy rain for much of the West Coast, including California later this week. This storm will reach our area Thursday, spreading a band of moderate to locally heavy rain over the Central Coast. This band will spread south and eastward, reaching Southern California during the early morning hours Friday. Rainfall rates may exceed a half inch per hour and some isolated thunderstorms will also be possible as the band of rain moves through. In all, the main band of rain may produce 2-4 hours of moderate to heavy rain, leading to 1-3 inches of total rainfall along the coast with upwards of 4 inches near the higher terrain. The south slopes of the Los Padres National Forest eastward to the San Bernardino National Forest, as well as the Sierras, may see the highest amounts. Snow levels will be lower than during the past storm with accumulations as low as 5,000 feet in Central California to 6,000-7,000 feet over Southern California. Several feet of snow will be likely in the Sierras. The precipitation should decrease Friday afternoon and sunnier and warmer weather is likely over the weekend. However, another storm may reach the area early next week. No strong offshore winds or excessively hot temperatures are expected during the next 7-10 days.



STATE WEATHER MAP



- Blizzard Warning
- Winter Storm Warning
- High Wind Warning
- Storm Warning
- Coastal Flood Warning
- Flood Warning
- Flash Flood Watch
- Gale Warning
- Storm Watch
- Coastal Flood Advisory
- High Surf Advisory
- Dense Fog Advisory
- Small Craft Advisory
- For Hazardous Seas
- Small Craft Advisory
- For Rough Bar
- Small Craft Advisory
- Hazardous Seas
- Warning
- Wind Advisory
- Beach Hazards
- Statement
- Winter Storm Watch
- Coastal Flood Watch
- Flood Watch
- High Wind Watch
- Special Weather
- Statement
- Marine Weather
- Statement
- Air Quality Alert
- Hazardous Weather
- Outlook
- Hydrologic Outlook
- Short Term Forecast

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FIRE ACTIVITY



Preparedness Levels

National Preparedness Level 1

Northern California

Preparedness Level 1, Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode 1

Southern California

Preparedness Level 2, Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode 2

California Fire Potential & Weather Maps

Southern California 7 Day Significant Fire Potential

<http://psgeodata.fs.fed.us/7day/action/forecast/8>

Northern California 7 Day Significant Fire Potential

<http://psgeodata.fs.fed.us/7day/action/forecast/10>

California Fire Weather Map Watches and Warnings

<http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/firewx/main.php>

NWS California River Forecast Center:

<http://www.cnrfc.noaa.gov/>

RECOVERY ACTIVITIES

Boles Incident Vegetation Fire- City of Weed, Siskiyou County

Recovery Activities

Public Assistance

- On 10/06/14, the Governor issued Executive Order (EO) B-27-14, which provides CDAA, and debris removal assistance, including the suspension of rules and regulations impacting debris removal. The EO also provides the ability for nonprofit organizations to seek reimbursement for extraordinary activities through the State Private Nonprofit Organizations Assistance Program. As of 12/05/14, all debris removal operations are complete.
- On 10/28/14, the City of Weed reestablished water pressure to its downtown area; however, the water storage capacity for fire suppression is still lacking. The City expects water storage to be restored by 12/31/14, or sooner if the weather permits.

Individual Assistance

- On 10/01/14, the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) approved a disaster declaration making SBA assistance available in the primary County of Siskiyou and the contiguous counties of Del Norte, Humboldt, Modoc, Shasta, and Trinity, making low-interest federal disaster loans available to homeowners, renters, businesses of all sizes and private nonprofit organizations whose property was damaged or destroyed by the Boles Fire. The application deadline for property damage was 12/01/14. The deadline to return economic injury applications is 07/01/15.
- The Cal OES VAL continues to coordinate and participate in Long Term Recovery Group (LTRG) meetings with NGO, Faith Based, and local agencies. Shasta Community Foundation was identified as a fiscal agent for the group. Individuals needing assistance should be directed to the Family & Community Resource Center of Weed located at 260 Main Street, Weed. Funding organizations will assist with unmet needs through the case management process. The VAL continues to work with the Weed LTRG in identifying resources and gaps in services.
- The College of the Siskiyou's website contains a Fire Resource List of various local agencies offering goods and services. The document can be found at <http://www.siskiyous.edu/humanresources/documents/fireresourcelist.pdf>. Additional information on recovery efforts can be found at <https://weed.recovers.org/>.
- Non-perishable food donations are being accepted at 310 Boles Street.

RECOVERY ACTIVITIES

Magnitude 6.0 Earthquake, American Canyon, Napa County

- Cal OES and FEMA announced that the Major Disaster declaration for the South Napa earthquake will also include the Individuals and Households Program under the Stafford Act. This amendment makes assistance available to help homeowners and renters recover from the earthquake.
- As a result of President Obama's major disaster declaration, the U.S. Small Business Administration declared Napa and Solano counties, making residents and business owners eligible to apply for low-interested disaster loans.

Recovery Activities

Public Assistance

- RPA: 62 RPAs were received and 10 have withdrawn for a total of 52 RPAs submitted to FEMA.
- Kickoff Meeting: 49 Kickoff Meetings have been completed; leaving 2 remaining to be scheduled once through FEMA's review queue. It is currently anticipated all kickoff meetings will be complete by 12/17/2014.
- PW: 250 PWs are anticipated to be written as a result of the Napa Earthquake. Currently, 24 PWs are drafted, 19 PWs have been entered into the federal database system, 8 of which have been obligated.

Individual Assistance

- The FEMA and State VAL continue to work with nonprofit organizations in Napa County regarding Long Term Recovery efforts.
- Cal OES IA Voluntary Agency Liaison (VAL) continues NGO coordination in Solano County. The Vallejo Earthquake Recovery Group (VERG), a long term recovery group, has formed and has established by-laws and elected an Executive Board. United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) will provide case management training to local organizations in Napa and Solano counties.
- Assistance Centers – The County and City of Napa: Local Assistance Center (LAC) opened on 09/08/14 at 301 1st Street, Napa (corner of 1st Street and Silverado Trail). On 10/29/14, FEMA and SBA provided representatives in the Napa LAC. The operational hours for the LAC are Monday - Friday 9 AM to 6 PM; Saturdays 9 AM to 4 PM; Sundays closed. The Disaster Recovery Center located at 1155 Capitol Street in the City of Vallejo officially closed at 6 p.m. on 11/25/14, and on Monday, 12/01/14, SBA opened a Disaster Loan Outreach Center (DLOC) at the John F. Kennedy Library, 505 Santa Clara Street, 3rd Floor, Vallejo. The operational hours for the DLOC are Monday – Thursday 10 AM to 6PM; Fridays 10 AM to 5 PM. Both the LAC and DLOC are open until further notice.

CAL OES 2014 DROUGHT

Cal EOC Incident – 2014 Drought

- The SOC, Inland, Coastal, and Southern REOCs and the Santa Barbara County EOC are activated in support of the Drought State of Emergency and continue to monitor the situation.
- The Governor issued an Executive Order on 09/19/14, to streamline relief efforts for families with drinking water shortages due to drought. Specifically, through the California Disaster Assistance Act, to provide temporary water supplies to households without water for drinking and/or sanitation purposes.
- CDAA 2014 Drought Fact Sheet and Frequently Asked Questions provided to Regions for reference and distribution.



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We protect lives and property, build capabilities, and support our communities for a resilient California.

We achieve our mission by serving the public through effective collaboration in preparing for, protecting against, responding to, recovering from, and mitigating the impacts of all hazards and threats.